

STAR-BULLETIN'S PAGE OF LIVE SPORTS NEWS

YACHTSMEN WILL BE PRINCE'S GUESTS

Old-Time Luau Will Give Visiting Tars Some Experiences to Tell About Later

That the Hawaii and Lurline will race to Hilo within the next few days is practically a certainty. There is a lot of good-natured rivalry between Captain Lew Harris, skipper of the victorious San Diego schooner, and George Crozier, who will sail the local yacht, and whether any other boats enter or not, these two will try conclusions over the 250 mile beat. Captain Harris has considerable real money that says the Lurline can turn the same trick she did four years ago, and backers for the local boat are not lacking. Even money prevails, and the race will be sailed purely on merits, no handicaps being conceded.

Tonight Prince Cupid will be the host at an old-time luau, given at his Pukiki home, the visiting and local yachtsmen being his guests. Although the Hawaii and Lurline are the only starters in the Hilo race now, there are likely to be about eight boats entered by 11 o'clock tonight.

This evening's affair will be something out of the ordinary for the visitors, and all hands are keenly anticipating the good time that is sure to be the rule. Seventy invitations were sent out, and 61 acceptances have been received, the only regrets being from those who expected to be absent from the city.

The magnificent cup put up by the South Coast Yacht Club for the trans-Pacific race will be presented to the skipper of the winning yacht, with appropriate speeches and an appropriate "wetting."

Yesterday the visiting tars were taken on a "seeing Oahu" trip around the island. Stops were made at Pearl Harbor, the Honolulu Plantation, Haleiwa, and the Country Club, and the day went with a snap from start to finish.

JOHN BALL IS AGAIN CHAMPION

Year.	Winner.	Score.
1886	H. G. Hutchinson	7 and 6
1887	H. G. Hutchinson	1 up
1888	John Ball	5 and 4
1889	J. E. Laidley	2 and 1
1890	John Ball	4 and 3
1891	J. E. Laidley	Play off
1892	John Ball	3 and 1
1893	P. C. Anderson	1 up
1894	John Ball	1 up
1895	F. G. Tait	8 and 7
1896	A. J. T. Allan	4 and 2
1897	F. G. Tait	7 and 5
1898	John Ball	Play off
1899	H. H. Hilton	8 and 7
1900	H. H. Hilton	1 up
1901	C. Hutchinson	1 up
1902	K. Maxwell	7 and 5
1903	W. J. Travis (U. S. A.)	4 and 3
1904	A. G. Barry	3 and 2
1905	J. Robb	4 and 3
1906	John Ball	6 and 4
1907	R. Maxwell	1 up
1908	John Ball	10 and 9
1909	H. H. Hilton	4 and 3
1910	John Ball	1 up
1911	H. H. Hilton	4 and 3
1912	John Ball	1 up

*36 holes beginning 1896.

LONDON.—John Ball, the veteran player, won the amateur golf championship of Great Britain at Westward Ho recently. He defeated H. A. Mitchell of the Canteloupe Club at the thirty-eighth hole in the final round.

It was a battle between the old and the new golf schools. Mitchell, who is Sir Abe Bailey's chauffeur, was only one year old when John Ball won his first championship, 24 years ago. Mr. Ball has now won the British golf title eight times and has captured the open championship once. Mr. Mitchell first came into prominence three years ago, when he was defeated by Mr. Ball in the semifinal round of the big tourney.

A special meeting of the Healan Yacht and Boat Club has been called for tomorrow evening at the club headquarters to consider matters in connection with the death of Paul de Bretteville, member of the organization, who died as the result of the accident Sunday morning. All club members are urged to attend.

Cleveland recently "Brownie" Lake, the Australian, on a quarter-mile track and riding against six competitors, made fifty miles on his motor cycle in 39:51.4-5, breaking the world's record of F. E. Whittier, 42:37, made at Salt Lake City last year. Carslake distanced his nearest competitor three miles.

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DON'T ASK THE SPORTING EDITOR---



WHY?

THE FANS ALL LAUGH WHEN THE UMP IS NICKED BY A FAST ONE.

ENGLISH GOLF CLUBS GIVE UP CADDIES

LONDON, Eng., June 27.—The circular issued from the offices of the National Health Insurance Commission with reference to the position of golf caddies under the insurance act has aroused indignation among golfers in all parts of the country.

The circular calls the attention of golf clubs to the fact that under part I of the insurance act all golf caddies of the age of 16 and upward, if engaged or paid through the club, must be insured, even though they are casually employed, and the club is to be deemed to be the employer.

This means that golf clubs will have to pay threepence a week for every caddy employed, and that the caddy will have fourpence a week deducted from his wages.

Already many golf clubs have decided to dispense with caddies altogether.

WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE

BY Redington

JUST WHAT DID DUKE KAHANAMOKU and the other men who swam in the heat of the 100-meter race at Stockholm last Saturday, which Duke won, do to get themselves disqualified? That is the question that sportsmen here would very much like to have answered.

The latest press cable is to the effect that the heat was thrown out and ordered re-swum, the committee deciding against a protest of the German swimmers, who asked that every man who took part in the disputed heat be disqualified. The committee took the stand, and very properly too, that in the interests of good sport, and in order that the winner of the race might be really the best swimmer in competition, the heat only would be thrown out, and the men given another chance.

Press dispatches fail to state, however, what caused the original cancellation. It is intimated that through a misunderstanding the swimmers failed to conform to the conditions of the contest, but just what they did or did not do, is not stated. It is all very vague and unsatisfactory, and until fuller accounts arrive, a very mysterious crowd of sportsmen and Duke boosters will have to put in their time in idle speculation.

THE PROPOSITION OF BRINGING the Australian swimming stars to Honolulu for a championship meeting, broached by W. T. Rawlins and J. N. Phillips, is one of the biggest schemes for Hawaiian publicity that has ever been suggested. Better still, it is a feasible plan, which could be "put across" with a little concerted action and some careful consideration of business principles.

If the Australian swimming team intends to return from Stockholm via the All-Red route, through Canada and by a Canadian-Australian liner, the members could stop off at Honolulu long enough to take part in a swimming meet here, and break the journey for a week or so in a way that would be pleasant enough to act as a bait. A few months ago it would have been impossible for the Antipodean champions to drop off here without remaining a whole month between steamers, but now that the Oceanic boats are

"MATTY'S" LIFE STORY READS MORE LIKE FICTION THAN FACT

HOW Christy Mathewson became a big league pitcher is a story of athletic romance rapid and romantic enough to heighten the wildest flight of imagination of those youngsters who dream of fame as a ball tosser. At an age when most ambitious ball players are just learning to swing a bat, "Matty" was playing real ball with a team in one of the minor leagues. And during that period he was invariably playing against men who were older both in years and experience.

"Matty's" soundest advice to an aspiring pitcher is that upon which his own success was founded—control of the ball. He freely admits that his early determination not to sacrifice control to any other element of the game has had an important bearing upon his career. How he practised throwing stones merely for amusement in the town of Factoryville, Pa., when he was 9 years old; how he pitched all day long at a companion who stood up against a barn as incidents of his early training which he delights in relating.

He was mascot of the town team. He chased all the wild fowls that no one else was willing to run after. He practised pitching "ins," "outs" and "drops." Three years later when the Factoryville pitcher failed to show up for a game he had his first opportunity to play ball.

All Hard Work. It was not without a test, however. The team was composed of big, brawny men, who had enjoyed all the hero-worshipping that Factoryville could give them. These players acted as tries while "that Mathewson kid" pitched for two solid hours. After the best batsmen of the town had been stacked up against him, he succeeded in fanning out the captain. He also won the game for his team.

Next fall found "Matty" playing second base on the team of Keystone Academy, and the following year, at the age of 14, he was captain. One thing worried him, however. He was cross-handed in hitting, even if he did have good control of his curves, and he set himself to work correcting his style. When vacation time came around he returned to Factoryville and pitched running, a schedule could be arranged which would make the visitors' stay in Honolulu just long enough to be a pleasant break in the long journey from Sweden.

Now is the chance to inaugurate an event which could be made a regular annual, or perhaps it would be better as a biennial fixture. Once every two years a team of fast water men from Australia and New Zealand could come to Honolulu, and meet here the best swimmers that the islands can produce, and also fast men from the Coast, Middle West and Eastern States.

HONOLULU HAS "DELIVERED" the goods" through Duke Kahanamoku, and has earned the right to consideration whenever swimming is the topic of conversation. It is a mere matter of publicity to make this place the swimming center of the world, and to arrange championship meetings which, after one or two had been held, would be known throughout international athletic circles as swimming classics second only to the Olympic games.

Such a meeting should be held between Olympians, to create the maximum interest. It would be a good plan to hold the swimming championships the same year as the trans-Pacific yacht race, and to schedule the swims within a week or so of the race finish. In this way the attention of the whole country would be focused on Hawaii for several months out of every twenty-four, giving the place much desirable publicity.

People are saying now that Duke Kahanamoku is a bigger attraction than the volcano, and from the miles of newspaper mention he is getting, this seems to be a true statement. An international swimming meet would play up the Territory even more.

for the team, but he was soon bought by a rival team in a nearby town, receiving exactly one dollar a game and playing with the big grown-ups.

Graduating from Keystone in '98 he went to Bucknell College. While in Scranton that summer a Y. M. C. A. ball game in which he struck out fifteen men did much to focus attention upon him, and when he later went to Honesville, Pa., he was given twenty dollars a month and his board to pitch for the home team. Before the season ended he was offered \$30 a month to pitch for the Taunton club in the New England League, but this club disbanded and he returned to Honesville, which place, "Matty" says, became an important mile post in his career. It is here that he discovered and practised the "fade-away" which later became of great value to him, and he also ceased to hit cross-handed.

Breaks Into Football. In the fall of the year, returning to Bucknell, he played fullback upon the college football team, as a member of which he was then more widely known than as a baseball player. This was due to his ability as a drop-kicker. In fact, during a football game with the University of Pennsylvania he scored two field goals and his work brought him to the attention of "Phenon" John Smith, former manager of a New England League club. Smith signed him up in the Virginia League with the Norfolk club.

"Matty" went back to Bucknell when the football game was ended, proud of his score in collegiate football and with a contract to play baseball for Norfolk at \$30 per month. His season at this club was equally brilliant. Twenty-one games out of twenty-three were played to his credit.

Selects the Giants. This was his last minor league record. "Phenon" John Smith had the opportunity to sell "Matty" to the New York Nationals or to the Philadelphia club and he gave "Matty" his choice. "Matty" declared for the Giants, because he believed there was greater opportunity, and he became a big league pitcher when he was just 19 years old. The brilliant work he has done since 1906 is a matter of vivid recollection to every fan.

While "Matty" got a bad start in 1900, subsequent seasons brought his average up to a remarkable point. Out of 421 games which he has pitched in National League fights, he scored 239 victories and 132 defeats. In twelve years his average has been 68 per cent, and when it is recalled that his first three years involved winning with a team that was then a tailender, his record becomes the more appreciated.

The Giant star's best season was in 1904, when he won 35 games and lost but 8. In eleven postseason games against the Athletics, Red Sox and Yanks in the American League, the Giant twirler permitted only 17 runs. What is equally remarkable is that in 59 innings played in postseason games only 13 developed a tally, and in 86 innings with "Matty" in the box not a player reached home.

OAHU EAGLES CHALLENGE.

The Oahu Eagles defeated the Beretanias baseball team at Aala Park last Sunday morning by a score of 13 to 5. The Oahu Eagles would like to challenge any baseball nine composed of players under seventeen years of age. The record of the Oahu Eagles is: Played eleven games, won nine and lost two. Following is the team's lineup, and score by innings of last Sunday's game:

J. Fernandez, catcher; Geo. Otto, pitcher; Capt.; Joe Dora, 1st base (Mrg.); Edward Poepee, 2nd base; Nunes, 3rd base; Lono, shortstop; J. Carvalho, left field (Secty.); F. V. Decoito, centerfield; T. Carreira, right field.

H. L. DOHERTY NOW CRACK GOLF PLAYER

H. L. Doherty, the world-famous tennis player, who defeated all comers at the nets for many years until he retired from the game at the death of his brother, has been heard from again in another sport. He is now playing golf, and he already shows the same proficiency with the club as he did with the racquet. In a recent tournament held on the Mid-Surrey links for the possession of the "Golf Illustrated" golden vase, Doherty finished fifth in a very classy field. The trophy was won by Robert Haines of Acton, with Abe Mitchell, the new amateur champion, fourth, the latter beating Doherty by one stroke. The erstwhile tennis champion turned in a better medal score than Harold Hilton, Dick, Captain C. K. Hutchinson, Lassen, Fred Herreshoff and many other well-known players. His returns for the two rounds were 74 and 78.

SECOND HALF OF HILO SCHEDULE BEGAN SUNDAY

HILO LEAGUE.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hawais	1	1	0	1.000
Hilos	1	1	0	1.000
All-Whites	1	0	1	.500
C. A. C.	1	0	1	.500

[Special Correspondence, Star-Bulletin.] HILO, July 8.—The first half games of the second half of the schedule were pulled off at the baseball park yesterday, and resulted in the Hawaii aggregation trimming the All-White nine by 9 runs to 2, and the Hilo team putting it over on the crack C. A. C. bunch by 3 to 2.

Except for an accident whereby Hayes, who pitches for the Honolulu Hawaii, had a spike driven into the back of his hand, cutting the veins and putting him out of commission for some time to come, the first game was devoid of incident. The Hawaii team was too strong for the All-Whites, and the score showed it.

The second game, between the C. A. C. and the Hilo nines, was a good one. The Chinese were looked on as being able to win all the way, as they came out ahead on the first half of the series and had defeated the Hilo boys more than once. Coming to bat the Chinese failed to score, however, and then the Hilo boys got busy and slipped a run over.

Chinese Champs Lose. In their second attempt the Chinese managed to complete the circuit twice, the first run being obtained and the second put well on its way by the flashiness of the Hilo pitcher. The batter bunted a ball right up to him and, lazily picking it up, he went to send it along to first, but suddenly changed his mind and sent it in what he thought was the direction of second. He misjudged, however, and the ball sped out between first and second, while the previous batter romped home and the bunter made third in safety.

From then on until the eighth inning of the Chinese bunch was over, the game was a good fight, both teams holding each other down. In Hilo's half of the eighth they slipped two runs over on the Chinese and then held them down for the ninth, thus winning by one run.

The fans were tickled to death at the result, as it will make the series much more interesting, and they are also not satisfied with the way in which the Chinese showed up against the Honolulu visitors on July 4.

HILO PLANNING NEW YEAR SPORTS

[Special Correspondence, Star-Bulletin.] HILO, July 8.—Definite plans are already under way for a week's sporting celebration to be held in Hilo during New Year's. Although a long way ahead, the promoters of the idea think they should get busy right away in order that everything may be certain when the time comes round.

During the week there will be two days' horse racing, one day's aviation, a return soccer match between Hilo and Honolulu, baseball, a walking race and in all probability a big cowboy tournament. Two fight cards will also be pulled off, Ben de Mello meeting either Kelsey or Bauerlocks as one of the main events.

The idea is to have enough amusements going to keep the people here all the time.

Horsemen Get Together. The horse owners throughout the Territory have now come to an amicable arrangement whereby they will not interfere with each other's racing programs, but will all pull together for the betterment of the game.

Among the horses promised already are: Louis Warren, 4; Dan Carey, 3; W. Decoto, 1; Louis von Tempack, 2; Angus McPhee, 2.

Big purses are also to be cut out in the future, the average prizes given amounting to \$250 for each race. For the one feature race on each day a prize will be given of about \$750. It is felt that although the \$2000 purse may look good on a program, the entrance fee prevents many owners from entering, as 10 per cent. of this amount is too much to pay unless he handles a very good horse. With smaller prizes more horses will be entered and the racing should be better.

The men behind the movement are John O'Rourke, F. Brughelli and H. M. Ayres.

HOW THEY STAND

(Percentages July 3.)			
Coast League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	52	32	.619
Oakland	47	36	.566
Los Angeles	46	36	.561
Portland	32	44	.421
Sacramento	33	47	.413
San Francisco	34	49	.410

National League.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	52	11	.825
Chicago	36	26	.581
Pittsburgh	37	27	.578
Cincinnati	36	32	.529
Philadelphia	26	34	.433
Brooklyn	25	38	.406
St. Louis	27	43	.386
Boston	20	48	.294

American League.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	47	22	.681
Philadelphia	39	26	.600
Chicago	39	29	.574
Washington	39	31	.557
Cleveland	33	34	.493
Detroit	34	36	.486
New York	19	44	.302
St. Louis	19	47	.288

Northwestern League.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Spokane	40	23	.548
Seattle	40	25	.533
Victoria	37	26	.507
Portland	37	27	.500
Vancouver	37	38	.493
Tacoma	32	44	.421

Although H. B. Campbell won the last "Y" chess tournament, which was completed a week ago, he was defeated by Harry Newcomb in his first match of the new tournament which opened Saturday.

TENNIS CRACKS ARE HARD AT WORK

College Cracks Back for Vacation Are Pounding Rubber to Good Effect.

In preparation for what is sure to be the classiest tennis tournament ever held in Hawaii, players of championship and near-championship caliber are now turning out regularly for practice, and the indications are that when the championship events start July 22, a well-balanced field will be on hand to compete for premier honors.

Much interest attaches to the play of Honoluluans who have been attending school and college in the East, and who have won fame on the courts there. Several of these recently returned cracks are getting down to form, and it looks as though they would provide the star attraction of the tournament. The play of the local regulars is pretty well known, but the college contingent is an unknown quantity, a year of hard tournament having vastly improved some of the games seen here last summer.

In the doubles, the fastest pair that has yet come forward as a team is A. L. Castle and Alan Lowrey. The latter has played stellar tennis at Harvard during the last year, and it will take only a short time to bring him back to form. "Billy" Hoogs, an Cambridge man, will probably play with his brother, Cyril Hoogs. They form a reliable combination, and one that is hard to beat. A third Harvard tennis crack, who, however, does not claim Honolulu as his home, being the guest of Alan Lowrey for the summer, is George Stevenson. He is especially good at the doubles game, but as yet he has not teamed up with anyone for the coming championships. There is a possibility of his joining chances with Atherton Richards. The latter has been attending Wesleyan University, and in the recent New England intercollegiate championships was runner up, being put out in the finals by Harris of Dartmouth.

Most of the preliminary practice is being done on the Beretanias courts, and some classy tennis can be seen there every afternoon.

NEW CHAMPION A SENSATION

When Miss Brown of Southern California won the ladies' national tennis championship recently by defeating Miss Sears at Philadelphia she occasioned no surprise in court circles. Her playing in the preliminaries was sufficiently impressive to make the experts sit up and take notice. To her work one day in the "prelims" last week the Philadelphia American pays this compliment:

"Many good tennis players, both men and women, have come out of the West in the last few years and have taught us easterners a few things about the game. With Miss May Sutton, Miss Hazel Hotchkiss and Miss Florence Sutton winning honors in the East, it might be supposed that in their absence the Eastern women might have had a look-in again.

"Judging from the play in the women's singles national championship at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, of Miss May Brown of California, there is probability that the West will again capture the title. "The California girl met Miss Sears, both Fox in the preliminary round and defeated her in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Berown's game is unlike that of the sisters Sutton and Miss Hotchkiss in that she plays more at the back of the court and places the ball from side to side. Her service is strong without being phenomenal, and her forehand and backhand drives are far above those of the average player."

LOTHROP WITHINGTON, GRIDIRON STAR, HERE

Lothrop Withington, one of the best football players that Hawaii ever produced, returned on the Wilhelmina this morning. He is now attending the Harvard law school.

Withington captained the Crimson team of 1910, his senior year, and last year was coach of the line. First at guard, and then at tackle, he made things hum in Eastern football, being one of the best-known players in the game. Mr. Withington is the son of D. L. Withington.

Seven have entered for the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament, which is to begin Monday afternoon on the Association courts at Hotel and Richards streets.

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